Washington Cables Huber That Dr. Sun Yat Sen Is Again Seeking To Foment Rebellion

PRO-GERMAN PROPAGANDA

United States Attorney S. C. Huber the glass globe, It will be opened and received a cablegram from the state the little scrap of paper, with its fig-department at Washington yesterday area, read alound.

The draft chairman and his assistants Yat Sen, revolutionist in the most cou-servative land under heaven, fugitive for lifteen years from the keenest and most relentless trailers of men, and the hidden spirit of strange, secret socie— be jotted down on the numerical lists

culation of pro-German propaganda. A been issued and financial help for the year. movement is being sought by followers of Dr. Sun in many cities of China.

Campaigns to collect money for a use more than 8000 as additional names. of Dr. Sun in many cities of China.

Campaigns to collect money for a similar purpose are being conducted by revolutionary supporters among the Chinese in Canada and Cuba, and it is believed that subscriptions will be made by Sun's supporters in Honolulu, declares the message received from Washington.

Violation of Neutrality

"If its found that money is being collected here to finance the impending revolution," said Mr. Huber yesterday afternoon, "and it seems to me that this will be done, those persons subscribing would be guilty of a violation of neutrality and will be hable to prosecution."

No information of the near crisis had been received by any of the Chinese.

been received by any of the Chinese newspapers in Honolulu up to last night. Lum Yet Kong, editor of the Liberty News, and a stanch supporter of Dr. Sun, expressed complete ignor-ance regarding the revolution, 'No efforts have been made here to collect funds to finance such a cause, and I feel certain that none will be made,"

An odd circumstance that brings an added thrill of romance into the story of the checkered life of Dr. Sun is that as former president of United China he still bears upon his head a price totaling about \$500,000. The rewards for his head, offered by provincial governments and the central au-thorities in Peking during the last fifteen years, have not been called, so far as the news from the capital shows, even though payment upon delivery might be doubtful.

Born On Maui

Dr. Sun was born at Kula, Maui, Hawaiian Islands, on November 24. 1870. At four years of age he accom nolula with his mother (his father hav- hotels are declining to serve fish. ing died in the meantime), remaining about seven or eight years. While in Honolulu, he attended the Iolani College, on Beretania Street, conducted by the Right Reverend Alfred Bishop of Honolulu, who personally taught him. It seems that his first idea was for

reform through peaceful means, if it were possible for the Chinese people to penetrate the jealous conservatism of the Manchu masters. He started his Foreigners in Japan Must Have first revolution in 1896. It was a pitiful failure, badly planned and badly executed. These are the few facts of the attempt that became known to foreigners. Dr. Sun was the moving factor in an

attempt to bring a shipment of guns and ammunition into China for the purpose of making an open attack on the government. The incoming boats were met by troops and many of the passengers behended. Sun Yat Sen escaped aboard a steamer bound for the United States. Then the first reward was put on his head and his wanderings began. He worked several months in San Francisco preaching revolution to the Chinese; he allied himself with one of the tongs there and through his infigence converted the whole secret organization to the creed of revolt.

After spending several years in England, Sun left for Japan to continue his operations. But because he was not thoroughly wise in the matter of some Japanese business policies he was swindled out of all the funds he had raised to buy arms. He left Japan and went to Singapore and then to China where he again started another upris-

ing. This, too, was ill-timed.

Many of the plans of the last uprising were hatched in the editorial office of the Liberty News, Honelulu, in April and May of 1910, on the occasion of Dr. Sun's last visit to this city. When the revolution began, the doctor was in Portland, Oregon, He went East, first to Chicago and then to Wash ington, Philadelphia and New York sereening his movements so secretly that except for one occasion when he was accosted by a reporter in New York, his movements could not be traced. He went from New York to London and thence by ship to Shang-

and Chang Chau, relatives, on each oc boys and girls ull are working at top casion that he has come to Honolulu. speed to beat the Germans.

Container Thursday Morning; Rapid Work is Expected

"Capsule" will be the most important word in use in the Territory for several days, for the fate of more than 29,000 young men between the ages of twenty one and thirty one was yester-PRO-GERMAN PROPAGANDA
PRECIPITATES REVOLUTION

District Attorney Says Subscribers Will Be Guilty of a Violation of Neutrality

Chinese revolutionists in Hosolulu are planning to launch a campaign to secure funds for financing an early revolution in China, according to advices received by local federal officials.

United States Attorney S. C. Hower

afternoon informing him that Dr. Sun will have before them on their desks

ties whose rumifications have made mole tracks through every land where Chinamen are, is again seeking to foment a revolution in the Far East.

The message stated that the revolution is being precipitated by the circulation of pro-German propaganda. A control of the control o culation of pro-German propaganda. A upon Hawaii to furnish its first quota, large amount of bonds already have which may be about the first of the

were listed.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony, although it will be a case of district board, presided at last night's first come, first served, as the senate chamber is rather small. Government officials will be given places of honor. Dr. J. R. Judd and C. L. Crabbe. officials will be given places of honor and the rank and file of the population will squeeze in if there happens to be

any space left.
The draft officer anticipates that the entire lot of capsules will be drawn from the glass container by five or half past five o'clock in the afternoon, and another record established in draft matters for Hawaii.

YOKOHAMA JAPANESE EAT LESS FISH NOW

Nearly 1200 Destroyed and Damaged in Typhoon

TOKIO, October 11-With 640 fish ing vessels, valued at 87,000 yen, totally destroyed and 550 others badly damaged during the recent typhoon, the fishing industry in Yokohama and vi-

cinity is at a standstill. It is reported that it will require 22,000 yen to completely repair the 550 fishing vessels.

Only a small shipment of fish is imported daily from Tokio, so the Yokohama people have materially decreased their fish diet. Inasmuch as fish forms the main course in the Japanese dinner, strenuous efforts are now being made by the fish merchants in Yokob obtain more of the sea food from some source until all fishermen in the port panied his parents to China. When will be able to resume their work on about ten years old he returned to Ho-

RULING ANNOUNCED

Papers Vised

The Danish legation in Tokio in ac official statement recently announces that a new passport regulation has been issued, according to which all foreigners entering into Denmark must be provided with passports.

Furthermore, the passports for for

eigners in Japan who are subjects of countries where visa of passport is re quired for Danish subjects must be vised either in Yokohama or Robe.

All passports shall state full name nationality, date and place of birth occupation, domicile and purpose of the journey and shall be accompanied by certified photograph and signature of the bearer.

WE'WILL DELIVER THE SHIPS," SAYS SIGN

GLASCOW, October 15—"We will deliver the ships" are the words appearing on the hull of a big ship being built in one of the many yards on the river banks of Scotland and Northwest England, written by a workman with chalk in bold letters six feet high, and express the determination of British express the determination of British shipbuilders to do "their bit" to wards defeating the German subma rines.

Great Britain will not only delive the ships; they are being delivered now-dozens of them, scores of them. even hundreds of them. On the four principal shipbuilding rivers of the country every available foot of adjoining land has a ship more or less com-pleted over it. Nearby engine works Dr. Sun has many personal friends are turning out motive power for the and several relatives in Hawali. He vessels at a tremendous rate. Ship are turning out motive power for the visited with the family of Chang Kim builders of various sorts men, women,

HONOLULU CHINESE STAGE IS SET FOR EXEMPTION CLAIMS ARREST KOREAN FOR ONE SAVED, ENOUGH NORMAL PROFIT. PLANNING TO ALD DRAWING OF DRAFT DENIED BY BOARD ATTACK UPON GIRL FOR SUBMARINE OF NORMAL YEAR

First Capsule Will Be Taken From Five Other Claims Are Continued Japanese Girl Defends Herself Japanese Survivor of British At Meeting In Senate Chamber Last Night

> Two claims for exemption from the selective draft law were denied by the district board for the territory of Ha-waii under the Selective Draft Act at a meeting held in the senate chamber at the Capitol Building that night. Five other claims were heard and continued for further investigation:

The two exemption claims determined by the board were those of men who had come to Honolulu between the time of the registration on the mainland and the date of the first

Chester P. Gamberton, employed by the Honolalu Iron Works as a draftsman, based his claim for exemption on industrial grounds. It was denied. Gamberton came to the Islands from

Sen Yet Young, a young Chinese formerly of Buffalo, New York, but now living with his father, Y. Ahin, at 1517 Auld Lane, Houolulu, claimed exemption on the grounds that he was engaged in agricultural pursuits. His alaim, also, was denied.

The other claims considered were: Le Conte Stewart of Lale, Oahu, formerly of Davis County, Utah; physical disability, and also on the grounds that he was a minister of religion.

Antone J. Gomez, employed by the Honolum Construction and Draying Company, formerly of Oakland, California; dependent wife and children.

Henry E. Carlson, employed at the Bijou Theater, formerly of Santiago; dependent wife and children.

Arthur N. Lovene of 521 Hetal

Arthur N. Lovene of 531 Hotel Street, formerly of Stanislaus County, California; physical disability. Burt B. McLean, manager of the

Senside Hotel, formerly of Oakland, California; physical disability.

J. A. Balch, who recently succeeded

Man Believed To Be German Held On President's Warrant

Mystery Surrounds Case of Joseph Rose, Arrested on land Precluding Writ

Joseph Robert Rose, believed to be a German, was arrested by United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy at the United States immigration station yesterday afternoon and lodged in Onhu

Earlier in the day Smiddy received a cable from Attorney General Gregory, ordering the arrest of Rose on a President's warrant. He is suspected of pro-German activities.

By virtue of a President's warrant a person arrested may be held without procedure of court and is not subject to habeas corpus proceedings. Smiddy o Washing and will await instructions regarding the disposition of the case. Rose came here as a stowaway from

Japan about a month ago and was de-tained by Inspector of Immigration Bishard L. Halsey. He claims that he is a Bussian and states that after obtaining a passport in Pittsburg last August he proceeded to Japan via Can-August he proceeded to Japan via Can-ada. Being unable to pass the lines en route to Russia, as he claims was his desire, he stowed away at Kobe and was turned over to the immigraion authorities at this port.

Paul Schroeder, a German and an other alien enemy, is in Oshu prison, having been placed there by United States Marshal Smiddy, who is inves-

igating the case.

It appears that Schroeder, who is said to have been a sailor on Amerian vessels since 1902, arrived at Ka hului recently by a sailing vessel. The ressel had previously called at French amon where Schroeder is said to have been refused landing. While at Kahului, Schroeder had the

captain of the vessel arrested on a charge of assault and battery and for which offense a fine of thirty dollars was imposed.

Schroeder is believed to have left the vessel at the Maui port, and it is said that Sheriff Crowell was informed that he was an alien enemy and shipped him to the federal authorities here.

MARKETING DIVISION IS LOSING MONEY

Both retail departments of the Terri- in part in the federal court proceeding torial Marketing Division lost money. The appeal goes further, however, board of agriculture and forestry by O. B. Lightfoot, acting superintendent. These are the garden produce and mentselling divisions.

Consignment sales were larger by \$702.42 than for the mouth of Septem ber, although the number of consignnents was smaller, Consignments num-

Criticism of the division for not hanport, which states that the ice capacity war lords. be steady or the project satisfactory. topics of the discussion.

and Screams Bring Aid and Capture of Assailant

Chin Tan In, a Korean, was charged LONDON, October 10 According to with assault and battery yest relay af today's Irish Times, a Japanese named ternoon. Chin Tan In is alleged to K. Higo, the sole survivor of the crew have assaulted a Japanese woman of a British steamer which was torpenamed Katsu Sado employed at the doed and sunk by a German submarine, home of E. J. Botts, 1536 Dominis Ave. bas been landed at an Irish port. In nue, early yesterday morning. It may an amazing story. Higo says that a be that the charge will be changed to large number of the erew, of which assault with a deadly weapon.

The Korean is alleged to have accested the Japanese girl on Anapuni Street near Wilder Avenue and to have attempted to choke her with a none ing others to perish, which he passed round her neck.

After Higo wearing a life helt had

The girl managed to get a finger behind the cord and her neck, and screamed for help. Her cries were members no more until he found him-heard by Stanley Johnson, residing on self on the deck of the German subassistance and seized the Korean. Meanwhile other people came to the scene and the man was held until the arrival of the patrol wagon.

Katsu Sado alleges that the Korean threatened to shoot her with a revolver which was found in his possession, did she not submit to his demands.

A number of complaints of peeping-Toms, suspicious looking lonfers and of persons being accosted at night have been recently received from the districts of Makiki and Punahou and Chan Tin In is believed to have been responsible for the fright into which timid dwellers in such districts have

POLICE COMMISSION HAS HOT ARGUMENT

Following a bested argument be-tween Commissioners E. P. Fogarty and Noa W. Aluli the meeting of the civil service commission called yesterday to consider charges brought by Sheriff C. H. Rose against J. K. Walohin of the city police department was continued tally affected Japan's shipbuilding intuiti noon today, in order to give the commission time to investigate the true interpretation of that section of the for his company, reports the Japan Adcivil service rules relating to removals and appeals.

offense preferred against Police man Walchia was that of roughly handling L. Ahoy, a Chinese, on Sep-

The charges made by the sheriff, that he had asked for Walohia's resignation from the department and that Cabled Instructions From Main- he had not resigned, but had insisted upon having the matter placed before the commission, was dated October 27, and addressed to Noa W. Aluli, chairman of the board, who filed it with Clerk Van Gieson this morning. E. P. Fogarty held that the charge should be thrown out by the commission on two counts: First, because it was not lion yen was made recently from a boat brought within the 30-day time limit mentioned in the rules and regulations. and second, because it was not put through the proper channel having

PASSENGERS ARRIVED been placed by the sheriff with a member of the board instead of being filed with the clerk of the commission. Fogarty insisted that the commission should abide by the letter of the rules and refuse to consider charges irregularly filed Chairmin Aluli maintained that the section referred to was not binding on the commissioners and that the commission should take cognizance of the charges. INTER-ISLAND CASE IS FURTHER HEARD Argument's were resumed yesterday morning in the federal court by the attorneys for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company and those for the load.

torneys for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company and those for the utilities hoard and after a two hour session in Judge Vaughan's chambers an adjournment was taken until this morning at ten o'clock.

Last week the Inter-Island company atilities board controversy came up in the circuit court through a motion by the attorneys of the company to set saide the injunction granted by Judge Ashford in the circuit court in the proceedings brought by the commission to pforce its mandates relative to the freight and passenger rates charged by the company. A counter motion was then offered by the attorneys for the commission for the remanding of the case to the circuit court. Arguments vere then heard on the latter motion which was given precedence over the motion of the attorneys for the company for the dissolving of the writ of temporary injunction.

Since the filing of the motions in the

federal court the company has filed a brief in the supreme court on appeal from the order of the commission. This appeal takes up the question of the jupremises and the same question enters in part in the federal court proceedings. during the mouth of October, according it seeks a review of and a setting aside to the mouthly report submitted to the of the order of the commission.

ARMY HEADS OF JAPAN

DISCUSS BIG PROBLEMS TOKIO, October 29-(Special to Nip pu Jiji) - The supreme council of fiel marshals, the highest council in Japan's army and navy, was today in session bering 156, including forty kinds of to discuss many important problems produce from seventy-five consignors, concerning Japan's national defense. were handled by the division during the General Cychara, chief of general staff, mosth. eral Oshima, minister of war, attended dling fresh fish is mentioned in the relithe meeting on special request of the

of the market is small, that the number Adoption for the Japanese army of independent fishers who would bring the military corps system as well as in their catches is also small, and that the question of improvement of arms it is unlikely that the supply would are reported to have been the chici

ONLY ALLOWED Steamer Tells Remarkable

Story of U-Boat Methods

large number of the crew, of which some were injured, were struggling in

sunk, when the submarine came on the

taken out of her by the German com-mander who could speak both English

Success is evidently being gained by

Ryozo Asano, managing director of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, in his efforts to obtain a modification of the United States' steel embargo. Hardly had America taken the action which so vi-

Now it is reported that he has been successful in obtaining steel materials for the construction of vessels which

will be built by the Asano Shipbuild-

ing Company for England and France.

The sale of ships to the Allied countries

has already proved profitable to the

new ships sold to France brought a to

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

ARMY NATIONAL BANK OF SCHO

FIELD BARRACKS", located at Schofield Barracks, in the City and

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SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of

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'ounty of Honolulu and Territory of

Hawaii, is authorized to commence the

husiness of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the

AUGUST, 1917. JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS,

Comptroller of the Currency.

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STEEL CONCESSIONS

vertiser of recent date.

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Rules Affecting Dealers In Food Stuff Which Child Will See To Enforcing

LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND SUSPENDED

No Holding Back of Goods and Books Must Always Be the ley waters after the steamer had Open To Inspection

ing others to perish.

After Higo, wearing a life belt, had jumped into the sea, the submarine All the principal dealers in food products in Hawaii, those who do a busi ness of one hundred thousand dollars a year, who are to be licensed by the government, must sharply curtail any unmarine, frozen, exhausted and unable to speak a word. They gave him a tumbusual profits they have been making and must cut the prices of their comler of whiskey and dry shirt and pauts, modities. They are to be allowed to Then the German asked the name of his steamer, port of registry, tonnage, ownmake the normal profit of ordinary years only, irrespective of the law of supply and demand.

ers and cargo.

Higo enquired if any of his shipmates had been picked up but received
a reply: "One is enough for us." About
9 o clock the next night he was ordered The rules under which all big provision dealers will be sllowed to de business after their licenses arrive-which will be shortly will be enforced by J. P. Child, Hawaiian representative but one of them was brought alongof the national food administration. side the submarine and provisions were

BASIS FOR RULES These rules are based on three fun

damental principles:

1. To limit all profits to the normal amount which the licenses obtained in ordinary years. Even if a shortage be comes apparent the commodity must still pass to the consumer at the same reasonable price as though there was sufficient supply. In nonperistable products every licensee will be required to sell at a reasonable advance over the cost of the particular goods sold with out regard to the market price when

2. To keep all food commodities moving in as direct a line and with as little delay as practicable from producer to consumer, and to discourage speculation and resales with a trade In case of all products, except cotton seed, fresh fruits and vegetables, cold storage products, canned goods and dried fruits, no licensee will be allowed to hold or contract for more than sixty days' supply at one time. This is sup plemented by more stringent special rules in some instances. Any unreason-able hoarding will be the cause for re-

voking the license. 3. To limit as far as practicable con tracts for future delivery and dealings in future contracts.

T. K. K., about 16,000,000 yen having Except in the commodities mentioned been received for tonnage which has above contracts for delivery more than forty-five days in advance are forbid For the tanker Soyo Maru, recently den, and some special regulations pre-scribe a shorter time. All licensees will purchased by a British firm, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha received 2,340,000 yen, be required to give the food adminisnetting a profit of 1,700,000 yea. Three tration at Washington monthly sworn reports of their business, and their tal profit of 6,910,000 yea, while a milbooks must always be open to inspec purchased by the Kishimoto Steamship

Every dealer must conduct his business with these principles in mind. The regulations do not attempt to change in any way the customary channels business or to eliminate any dealer who has an established channel of distribu-

THOSE EXEMPT 'AS YET' For the present, hotels, restaurants, confectioners, ice cream manufacturers and bakers will not be required to

The dealers of Hawaii will not re-ceive their licenses in time to come un-der the full regulations by Thursday, as the mainlanders will, but in their California Petroic cases it is required that they "conduct their business in a normal and proper manner".

A single company requires only one license and one application blank, no matter how many branches it has, provided they are conducted under the same name. If the business is carried on in different names or by subsidiary corporations, they must each have a li-

and child, Mrs. N. Willing, Mrs. R. Morek and Infant. Miss Akiona, Miss Akiona, Miss Akiona, Miss Von Tempsky, B. J. Bridgeford, Harry Bohr, F. Crawford, A. Murphy, P. W. Akston, H. W. Diggs, A. Hing We, Ching Kam Sing, H. Himage, W. H. Duker, R. Nelson, G. F. Murray, S. E. Luens, W. K. Akiona, Y. Teradin, Massamoto, J. G. Duart, C. Ah. Noe, D. Miyamoto, A. Rasmussen, Ernest Helne, John Ab Ching, K. W. Kinney. By str Kimau from Kauat, October 25 W. J. Parrell, T. Shogf, K. Shogi, C. Richta, A. G. Melaucan, A. A. Whelau, H. Hattield, William Elliot, R. R. Abrams, J. Ahulli, W. Kinhiman, Mrs. K. Kuhiman, Doetog Braly, Miss Melntyre, E. Kopke, daughter and maid; C. Geith, Rev. P. Erdman, F. Tubilliha, T. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner, F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Beliocat, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, T. Izami, Mr. Mishilyama, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner, F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Beliocat, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, T. Izami, Mr. Mishilyama, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner, F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Beliocat, Mr. Alaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner, F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Beliocat, Mr. Alaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner, F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Beliocat, Mr. Alaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner, F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Beliocat, Mr. Alaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner, F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Beliocat, Mr. Alaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner, F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Beliocat, Mr. Alaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner, F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Tabil, W. Mishanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Miner F. Tabil, W. R. Orth, F. Tabil, W. Mishanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Kationa, Mishanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Mishanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Mishanan, Mrs. Mr. Alaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayselden Mrs. Kationa, Mishanan, Mrs. Mrs. Mishana

have been growing with so much care

for mouths past.

School gurdening has been a part of the routine for the children of the Ma-Office of Comptroller of the Currency.
Washington, D. C. August 3, 1917.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence grown to sizeable proportions and the cabbage madersigned, it has cabbages were getting to the harvestchildren everything the garden contained.

It has been known that thieves are abroad in Manoa for weeks, commenc ing with raids upon houses and efforts locate money and other portable aluables, and ranging from attempts o break into houses, to recent thefts from fruit trees. One householder on ower Manoa Road on Sunday night lost all the papaias on the trees of his slace. His dog set up a loud barking but the loss was not discovered untithe following morning.

CALIFORNIA RICE ACREAGE The acreage in California devoted to

aising rice is divided among the vallevs as follows; Sacramento-Butte county, 18,000 acres; Glenn, 18,500; Colusa, 19.750: Yuba, 4,700; Solano, 200. Total, 78,680

ness my hand and Seal of office this THIRD day of San Jonquin San' Jonquin county, 175 acres; Stanislaus, 500; Presuo, 280; Kern, 875; Tulare, 350; Kings, 250, To tal, 2,430 neres, Imperial - 200 acres.

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Associated Front By U. S. Bavel Com-NEW YORK, October 28 Following are the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York market pesterday:

10034 5654 334 30 114 American Sugar Ref. kmerican Beet . Lesociated Oil . Alasky Gold American Locomotive American Tel. & Tel. American Swelter | 103年 | 103年 | 103年 | 103年 | 104年 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 Coid. Fuel & Iron Cruchile Sheel. Cuba Sugar Cane Erle common General Materic General Materic Great Northern pfd. International Paper Industrial Meshel Lidustrial Alcohol Kennecott Copper Leoigh Valley Railro New York Central Reading common Republic Iron com Southern Pacific Studebaker
Texas Oil
United States Rubber
Union Pacific
United States Steel

*Bid. †Ex Dividend. †Unquoted.

or some community SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, October 28 Fol-lowing are the opening and closing quo-iations of sugar and other stocks in the San Francisco market resterday.

| Section 1985 | Open- | Clos- |
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| Haw'n Com'l Sugar Hawailian Sugar Co. Hawailian Sugar Co. Olaa Sugar Co. Onhu Sugar Co. Onhus Sugar Co. Hispokan Sugar Co. Hispokan Sugar Co. Engels Copper Honolulu Plantation Honolulu Oil | 34 (21)4 1 28 50)4 0)4 1854 2 4 10 | 57 % 34 21% 21% 58 53% 6 18% 4.12% |

"Bid. †Ex-Dividend. 1Unquoted

UNLISTED SECURITIES

| BTOOK | Bid | A sked | Last Sale |
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| OIL Ion. Con. OH | 4.20 | .00 | 1.20 |
| lugels Copper dimeral Products douptain King dontann Bingham dodera Mining | 5.87% .07 .10 .41 .30 | 6.00 .08 .14 .40 .22 | 6.00 .07 .10 .42 .32 |

BALES

Bingham, 500, 42c; Maders, 1500, 52c; Mineral Products, 100, 7c; Eugels, 50, 6.00